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Dear [redacted]

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Thanks for your May 25 note.

Yes, I would like to be put on

[redacted] list for reports on the

USSR.

Attached for your information is
a copy of my latest attempt to get
some of the President's people to use
more accurate terminology in talking
about the Soviets and the Cubans.

Also attached is a little note from
Jody Powell. They'll all agree, but.....

Thanks - Jim Guirard

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 25, 1978

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Dear Jim:

Your suggestion of being truthful and accurate in our descriptions of international political movements is so revolutionary that it may take an interagency committee to get an answer. You've got a lot of logic in your suggestion and I hope that we can move toward the direction of, as you say, "calling a spade a spade."

Cordially,



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MAILGRAM -- MAY 19, 1978
TO BE SENT TO FOLLOWING:

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I strongly urge the Carter Administration to use and emphasize the word "fascist" in condemning the Soviet trial and sentencing of Yuri Orlov. It is high time we cease making distinctions between right-wing and left-wing fascism. The Soviets should no longer be permitted the windfall of being perceived as logical alternatives to the "fascists" they really are, just because in our straight-line arrangement of political philosophies they appear conveniently at opposite end from right-wing fascism.

If the deplorable and inhumane methods in which the Orlov trial and sentencing were conducted is not "fascist", then there is no such thing as "fascist".

In addition, the Carter Administration should use the word "imperialism" to describe Soviet-Cuban military actions in Africa, rather than the word "adventure" which has strong positive rather than negative connotations.

Also, President Carter might make more clear his accusation that the Soviets are "atheists" by pointing out exactly what this means: MARXISTS SAY THEY HAVE NO SOULS. This takes the "atheism" issue out of the realm of institutional religion, out of the realm of having to prove the existence of an undefinable "God", out of the area of socio-religious political issues and centers it, instead, on Marxism's dogmatic attack on man's universal self-image: that he does have a personal soul.

Let us develop a truth-in-labeling system, based on human rights, for defining who are the friends of human liberty and who are its sworn enemies. Let us call fascists "fascists" and imperialists "imperialists." Let us make certain that every human being knows what it means when Marxism says to him, as a matter of ideology and militant state doctrine, "You have no soul. There is no abstract moral. There are no inalienable rights. There is no truth other than what the state says is true. The only crime is to challenge the truth as we define it."

Let us know that Brezhnev means it when he says, "Anything is moral which furthers the construction of socialism." Another socialist-fascist-imperialist dictator, Adolph Hitler, behaved exactly that way once upon a time in promoting his brand of fascism.

CIA OPERATIONS CENTER
MORNING SUMMARY OF NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
2 June 1978

UNITED STATES

1. US/USSR: State Department spokesman Tom Reston announced Thursday that US officials have discovered electronic listening devices which had been placed in the US Embassy in Moscow. Officials believe the devices, which were discovered last Sunday, could be connected to the high levels of microwave radiation that have been detected in the vicinity of the Embassy since 1976. The exact function of the devices, however, is at the moment undetermined. According to Reston, the US has lodged a protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow. (NYT)
2. US/USSR/SALT: The Washington Post has reported the Carter Administration has decided to freeze SALT talks with the Soviet Union for the time being. Citing "sources close to Carter and in key government agencies," the article states the decision stems from the Administration's analysis of the current domestic and international political climate. However, administrative officials promptly denied the report Thursday night, reiterating the White House position that US-Soviet tensions over Africa would not interfere with the arms talks. (Post)
3. EVANS AND NOVAK: Evans and Novak report that a "wealth of evidence" backing President Carter's charge of Cuban complicity in the rebel invasion into Zaire has been provided by the CIA. Evidence has been collected that leaves no possibility of doubt that Moscow, Havana and other Soviet satellites, notably East Germany, played vital roles in the invasion. This evidence, in conjunction with the repeated denials by Castro and Gromyko's statement on the White House lawn that Carter's information was faulty provides a background to the President's "cold anger" and harsh rhetoric. Now, challenged by Senator George McGovern to prove his charge, Carter will send CIA Director, Admiral Turner, before the Senate and House intelligence committees where the latter risks leaks by members of Congress that could endanger Agency sources and methods. (Post)

MIDDLE EAST/AFRICA

4. US/SOMALIA: The Carter Administration is taking the first step toward reviving proposals to supply about \$15 million in "defensive" arms to Somalia by sending a military mission to that country. The arms supply deal, agreed upon in principle by President Carter last July, was cut off the following month after the Somalis invaded the Ogaden and triggered a full-scale war with Ethiopia (Post)

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